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NAVAL RESERVE BALL JULY 28TH

The 2nd annual Naval Reserve Ball was held on July 28th at the Chatham Manor beginning at eight o'clock. Cliff Martel and his orchestra furnished the music with vocal accompaniment by Esther Harding and specialnumbers by the Chatham Mill Billy Band.

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LYCEUM TO HEAR NOTED ASTRONOMER

July 30th will be the date for anotherpopular and interesting lyceum program at the Congregational Church.

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CONCERT HELD

A Concert was held at the Universalist Church on the night of the 27th at 8 o'clock.

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KIWANIS HOLD TAG WEEK

The Kiwanis International Central Cape Organization held its annual tag week July 17th to 22nd.

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MARINE COLUMN

The Inward Point picnic was a big success with sixteen boats. Mrs. Bigelow with Bonny Bassett won in the Baybird No. 42. After lunch there was a baseball game which was enjoyed by the young.

July 12 there was a team race : Harwichport at Stage Harbor. S.H.Y.C. won by two points. July 19 there was an Interclub race with Harwich and Bass River. Stage Harbor won with thirty seven points over Harwich's twenty seven and Bass River with two. July 26, another team race with Harwich, Stage Harbor won with 31 points and Harwich had 24 points. Tuesday the 25 there was a young people's dance run by Mrs. Maclay and Mrs. Fuller. It was very successful and Sam Rogers was there with his drums. The proceeds were $5.70. July 22 was the Headdress Ball. The White Monkey, Cape Cod white nimblet 15 ft. long is for rent. Call Chat. 531

Ellen Fuller

CENTRAL CAPE ART EXHIBIT OPEN:

2nd Annual Exhibit To Last Three Weeks

The Central Cape Art Exhibit sponsored by the Young Peoples Society of the M.E. Church opened on July 24th with a variety of paintings of Central Cape painters, amateurs and professionals.

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A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO

While we are celebrating the Tercentenary on the upper Cape, let us look back a few short years onthe lower Cape to see it in its original quaintness.

These old towns are scattered over the Cape and were accessible only by horse and carriage.

No train, auto, or even a power vehicle of any type were in operation on the Cape. Most of the men were seafaring men either fishing, coasting, or deep water sailors, as they used to say refering to those sailing in our Clipper ships trading in the Far East and South.

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Items Of Interest

E. Hays Small Cape Republican leader died suddenly on the 19th.

Topaze is the Monomoy Theatre production this week.

The Stage Harbor Yacht Club held a Head Dress Ball on the 22nd at the Beach Club.

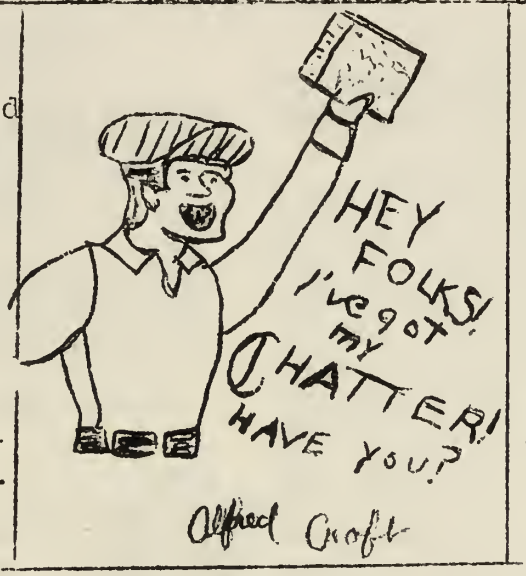
Fireman's Ball Now Definite

Plans Are Completed For Ball To Be Held August 11

Plans were completed recently for the annual Chatham Fireman's Ball to be held on August 11th. This annual summer affair will feature a girl Band and a floor show this year. The entire affair will last from 8:30 to 1:30, with music furnished by the twelve piece band of Dot Gleason. The Ball will be held at the Chatham Manor. All areinvited to attend.

Investigation Under Way

The Plans of the N.H. Railway to discontinue much of the service on Cape Cod are under investigation by theFederal Court because of the fact that the N.H. is held in receiver ship. A Gov ernors committee is also investigating.



Items

The Cape Cod flying Club will have a hanger dance on July 29th. Free Airplane rides and a lot of fun are on schedule.

A flower Show will be held at the Harwich Port Library on August 4th, 2 to 8 p.m.

Both the Cape Cod Institute of Music and the Association for Music and Art on Cape Cod are working out very Well and are making the Cape musicly minded with good recitals and excellent courses.

Musical Notes

The association for Music and Art on Cape Cod has a special violin instructor it was announced recently who is available to the public.

A master class in voice conducted by Robert Weer began on the 25th and will end on the 4th of August, con. col. 2

Sale Held By Legion Auxilliary

The Summer sale of the American Legion Auxilliary was held on July 25th. Many items were on sale at the benefit which began at 10 a.m. on the lawn next to Atwood's. Food and handiwork and also grabs were on sale.

Street Fair Set For 18th

The annual Street Fair of the Young Peoples Society of the M. E. Church will be held from 2 to 12 on the 18th of August, it was announced here. The Chatham Hill Billy Band willperform and a sale and dancing are on schedule.

Light House Week To Be Celebrated

The 150th Anniversary of the United States Light House Service will be celebrated the week of August 7th. The government is urging everyone to visit one of its light houses. The visiting hours at the Chatham Light are: 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4p.m. every day in the year except Sundays and Holidays. The Light was recently made a part of the Coast Guard.

A sale will be held by the Chatham Woman's Club on August 4th on the lawn of Wayside Inn at the Cape Cod Institute of Music.

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The Editor Romarks

The Information Bureau is working out quite nicely and is certainly an asset for the summer business.

The Band Concerts are getting along very well. Congratulations to Conductor Anderson and members of the Band.

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AMERICANISM

By Harry Forgeron. Editorial Correspondent.

Briefly defined, "Americanism" is the attachment or loyalty to the United States, its traditions, interests, or ideals. Consider for a moment, the broadness of this statement. Loyalty to the United States is a fundamental requirement of every good American citizen, and the extent to which the citizen develops this characteristic determines his value to the country. In our form of democratic government it is essential that we realize this responsibility, individually and collectively. And such loyalty sh ould not be difficult. We have the most liberal government in the world one tha t deserves our whole hearted support.

Our government is a pillar of justice and protection. Few indeed are the nations of the world which offer such freedom and opportunity. The observation of patriotic holidays, the voting system, freedom of the press, religion, and speech are outstanding examples of Americanism. We also find examples in our judicial system. In the United States, a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. Surely one cannot question the fairness of such procedure.

With the critical international situation that exists today, our loyalty to the United States is vitally important. If we do not stand together as a united nation, our inalienable rights of life liberty and the pursuit of happiness are subject to intimidation. In this world of strife and suffering, it is true that we have our share of misfortune but

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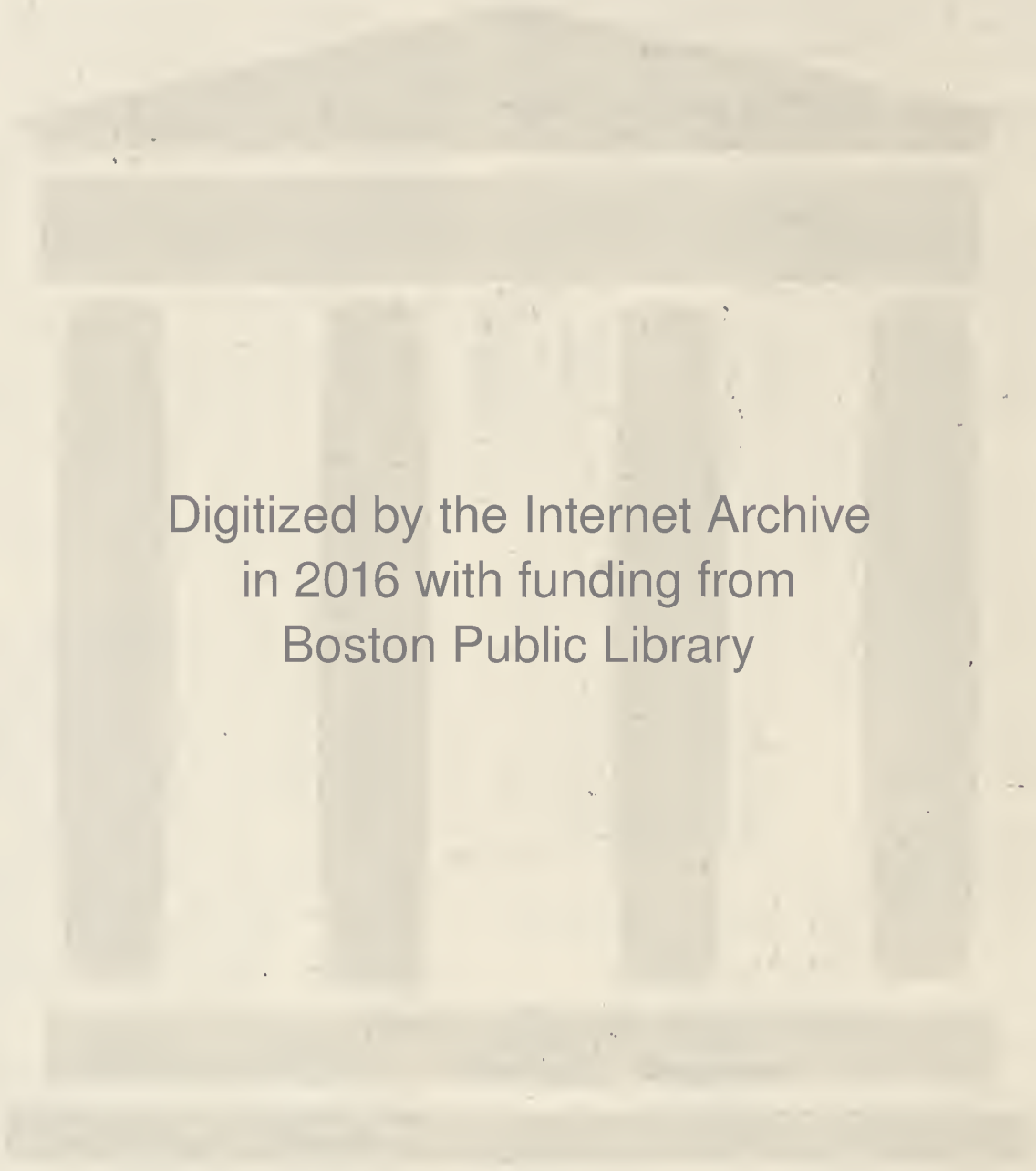

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AMERICANISM

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our predicament more serious than any other nation? It would not seem so.

I thank God that I am an American. The fact that I can breathe air, which is not polluted by the stench of dictatorship, is the essence of delight. The "checks and Balances" of the individual. It is a privilege to live in a "land of the free."

The Editor Remarks-------

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We don't know what we'd do without the familiar Friday Night Band Concerts. There'sa Chatham institution.

Chatham has been penetrated by the Cushman concern, a Bakery who delivers and sells baked goods from his truck. It has become quite a popular service. A convenience to many housewives and the digestion of others!

Gunny Eldredge's Nature Camp is under way. This year the boys are doing more work near the water than before. The camp is certainly a good undertaking.

A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO

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These were the men whose families made up the population of Cape Cod.

At the time being pictured, little was known of the Cape, on the mainland. Only those quite familiar with these people can understand why the oldest houses were planned with large living rooms, kitchens, and small sleeping quarters.

Now as we walk along the shore we see the harbor white with sails of the cat boats, schooners, and ships, some bound home and some bound out on a voyage.

Continuing on we see some small buildings used as fish houses, with hogheads of salted fish, to besold during the winter for the finalcial income. Along side of these houses are posts driven in the sand with wire netting spread over the top to hold split salted fish being sun dried, and packed away for winter supply. A little way from these fish houses stand a long narrow building they call the boat shop where they built and repaired small boats. Down in the east end of the shop was a tall round stove with boxes around it, and plenty of shavings waiting the coming of the boat captains to spend the day telling tales of the sea.

Towns being so far apart and travel so slow the people seldom left their own town, so they would put on their oil skins and head for the boat shop. A. Friend

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REICH TAKES TRIESTE

On July 13, it was reported that the Reich had taken Trieste on a lease for 10 years. It was said that Rome had O Ked the arrangement. Trieste was a former Austrian port before the World War and was ceded to Italy after the war.

Italy said when Germany took possession of Austria, that ruined Trieste for it depended on Austrian trade which now goes to Hamburg. Trieste is a big industtial City, it has shipyards, steel works, petroleum refineries and other plants. The Reich also sent 20,000 troops to Libya. Trieste is a sea port in Northern Italy.

Frank B. Gilbert

Naval Reserve Ball

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The affair which was arranged for the benefit of unit five and the naval relief fund was changed from navy day so that summer visitors could become acquainted with the units fine work.

The progran was as follows

Muster --- Unit Five presentation of Bourne Unit
Grand March 10:45 P.M.
Arthur Wholly - Cue Master
Spot dances - Novelty acts

Unit Five members were in uniform. The dance ended at 1 O'clock.

S. Freedman.

Lyceum To Hear Noted Astronomer

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Professor F. Easton Carr of Oberlin College willspeak on "An Astronomer Tours the Stars". The Lecture will be illustrated. There will also be music.

Concert Held

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Mrs. M.D. Duffie, Miss Anne Duffie, and Dr. James Ecker were the guest artist of the night. Dr. Ecker was at the organ. An offering was taken.

Kiwanis Hold Tag Week

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Posters were distributed throughout the CentralCape and solicitors were on the streets and at public gatherings. Although the amount collected is not yet known the sum will probably equal last years or possibly more.

Central Cape Art Exhibit Open

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The Exhibit contained outstanding work by some former exhibiters and promised in some new artists ability.

Harold Dunbar's "Main Street 1920" and Wendell Rogers "Coast-

Race Results

The results of racing by the Stage Harbor Yacht Club recently. Stage Harbor won the Kiwanis cup racing at Harwichport. The Children's race on the 20th , Archie Maclay was victorious in the Catabout class and Mac. McAlpin in the Bottlecats. Sunday the 16th,races were held. Class A, Jack Place carried off the honors in his Baybird No. 42. Class B. Prof. Reynolds in the "Sea Duck" finished first. Monomoy Interclubs "Howdy" Meincke repeated his usualperformance by winning. Winners in the other classes wereCorsairs Fritz Wight, Catabouts Dave Maclay. The Ladies race held on the 21st in Catabouts was won by Mrs. Maclay.

Band Concert

The Band Concert was held as usual on Friday night July 21st. The turn out was encouraging and the band kept to the high standard it always maintains. Everybody sing, a popularfeature of all concerts was led by Willard Nickerson. The Next Concert will be held on the 28th.

A Seaplane landed in front of the Editorial Office much to our surprise recently. It came from Sandwich and was piloted by a U.S. Army Pilot.

Be sure to have on your program the Tercentenialcelebration. Hyannis week was swell. Remember the Barnstable Fair August 25, 26, and 27th. Be sure to go.

The winner of the Chatham Yacht Club 1st childrens race, W. Knollen "guardman" were centers of attraction. Dr. F.C. Hyde's pictures of still life scenes also drew attention.

The Exhibit will continue through August 12, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Sunday . Admission 25¢

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WORLD'S FAIR

Be Sure To Go! Outstanding Wonder

F.B. Gilbert
World's Fair Supplement 2 Ed. A.B. Gilbert Ass't Terry Broderick

A PRESSING PROBLEM: Failure To Solve It May Shorten Duration Of The Fair Or Limit Its Activities

The lack of attendance, salary reductions, dismissal of employees, agitation for reduction of admission rates and their reduction after 9 p.m. last Saturday at the Fairdo not in any wise reduce the value or validity of the universally expressed view that it is the greatest spectacle of its kind ever constructed in this or any other land. Expression has already been given to the viewpoint that it will take years and years before the arts, industry and thetechnique of construction of the type prevalent at the Fair are sufficiently advanced to make it possible to construct another which will surpass this one in appeal. Of course, we will have other fairs during that interval, for in recent years the tendency to construct them both here and abroad upon the slightest pretext has been quite evident.

None of these problems would have arisen to mar the enjoyment of this colossal spectacle by vast numbers of our people had the Fair been a government enterprise. One must always have in mind in considering this problem, although the

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MY SECOND DAY AT THE FAIR

We arrived at the Fair pretty early. We decided to go to the General Motors Building since we thought it would not be crowded early. Then we went to the consolidated Edison to the City of Lights . Next we decided to go to General Electric, first we looked at the 50,000 watt lamp and waited to see the House of Magic. On our list at this point was the Theme Center. We decided next to see American Tel. & Tel. Building. We made up our mi nd to see the House of Jewels, and then the Heinz Building.After that we decided to go to the Foreign Pavilions. The British Pavilionwe saw first and then the Russian and the Czechoslakian. Last of all we went to the Lagoon of Nations to see the lights. Then home for us.
Frank B.Gilbert

A building of interest to many people in Chatham is the RCA Pavilion. Many interesting exhibits feature this building which is among the best at the fair. The newspaper of tomorrow delivered by radio, the living room of tommorow, television and a recording room. Don't miss the televison show, its always very good, the highlight of the building. A Fair Visitor.----

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A PRESSING PROBLEM

continued from page 1 - column 1 -- Fair has received considerable financial and other support from foreign, Federal, and state governments, the City of New York and basic and other industries, aside from what financial and public spirited citizens have done to further its interests and the great public interest therein, it is, nevertheless a private enterprise.

Newspapers and other publications have given space to the Fair, and its happenings, priceless in value. It is a common thing to pick up a metropolitan paper and find several pages devoted to the Fair. The large private investment in the Fair was made on an estimated probable attendance and patronage of certain exhibits and shows which charge admission fees which were expected to bring about a reasonable profit on the investment as also insure the return to stock and bond holders of their original investments. The actual attendance at the Fair and patronage of these exhibits which charge admission having fallen far short of the mark set by Fair officials accou[illegible] for the Fair's present plight. The principal reason assigned for this state of affairs is that the admission charge plus the admission fees to certain exhibits are too high, and, therefore, should be made much lower in order to induce a larger public attendance.

The Fair leadership mindful of its duty to the public as well as to its investors, as has been pointed out, has already made reductions and several combination-admissions have also been put in force, and other devices will probably be tried to bring about this much needed increased patronage.

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MY DAY AT THE FAIR

Dear Reader:

My first day at the Fair was a lot of fun. We arrived on the bus at 9:45 a.m. We were at the I.R.T. gate near the Hall of Fashions. In the station we got a Boy Scout to guide us around the Fair.

We walked past the Lagoon of Nations to the Federal Building There they showed what destruction forest fires are.

We walked across the Court of Peace to the U.S.S.R. exhibit in the Hall of Nations.

In the Canadian exhibit there were some men dressed as Canadian Mounted Police with bright Red jackets, to give you information on their exhibit.

The next zone we entered was the food zone. The first thing we saw in this zone was the Borden's Building. There they had a merry-go-round of cows where they milked cows by electricity. The next thing we saw was the Heinz Building in the shape of a dome. There they gave away free samples of some of their food.

Thus ended our day at the Fair.

Ye Editor Alice B. Gilbert

Every well wisher of the Fair hopes that an early solution of this problem by these or any other methods will be arrived at soon.

It would be a calamity indeed were all this to bring about a condition which would make it impossible to continue the exposition on its present scale for this year or the 1940 contemplated season. For it is generally understood that vast expenditures were made with the certainty that there would be a 1940 season, and a 1940 season was also looked forward to as a not too remote possibility.

ALL THIS BRINGS US TO WHAT WE WISH TO URGE UPON OUR READERS. THAT IF THERE IS EVEN THE REMOTEST KIND OF A POSSIBILITY THAT THE FAIR WILL NOT HAVE A 1940 SEASON, THOSE WHO HAVE IN MIND ATTENDING IT SHOULD NOT LET THE PRESENT CHANCE TO SEE THE FAIR SLIP BY, FOR ANOTHER SUCH OPPORTUNITY WILL NOT BE PRESENTED FOR MANY A YEAR.

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